

I am much better in health than
I was when they left us - still
not yet perfectly well. I
sometimes suspect I have a
touch of that disease, which
my father used to say no
Doctors could cure. They call-
ed it in his day - old age -
and it did seem to me then an
incurable malady. But if
my body must grow old -
I mean to keep my heart
young - and I am sure my
love of you will continue
forever fresh and warm.

Truly yours

Samuel J. May

Wm L. Garrison. —

If you think best to pub-
lish the paragraph respecting
Mr Barbadoe, please
rub out my pencil marks
else enforce them with ink

Then my visits to Canada to look after those I had assisted to get there.

Next will probably come my recollections of the Texas affair — and David L. Child's services in that matter —

Afterwards I shall pay a warm tribute to my excellent cousin Saml. May jr.

And hurry on to the Fugitive Slave Law. — the meetings we had respecting it.

The Rescue of Jerry
— Gerrit Smith —

The excitement — and violent transactions of the fall of 1860 and the winter of 1861. —

Give my love to your wife and children — to Mr & Miss Webb — I hope & trust you will enjoy these dear friends as much as we did.

please send it back to me, as soon as possible, for I wish to lose no more time in getting my Series completed.

In order to shorten the article, if you think best you may draw your pen ^{several times} across the paragraph, respecting Mr Barbadoes.

If you send it back to me please let me have yours and Mr Webb's criticisms with the utmost frankness.

If what I have given as a part of your speech at Nantucket, was not yours, and you will not father it, please scratch ^{out} the quotation marks.

My next N^o will be on the Underground Rail Road with which I had much to do especially since I came to live in Syracuse.



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Syracuse

Oct. 26. 1868.

Dear beloved Brother
Garrison.

I send you an article, intended for the Christian Register, which I wish you and Mr Webb to read carefully, because I am not sure that all my recollections of the persons & facts mentioned in it are correct.

If you find in it only errors that can be corrected by erasures or interlineations - be so kind as to make such corrections - and give the article to Mr Bush, or send it to 26 Chauncy Place by or before Friday next.

If you find in it more serious defects - such as would make it necessary for me to rewrite the N^o